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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, November 18, 1937

Jacobsen to Play At Thanksgiving Dance Saturday

Big-Time Band Leader Features Dorothy Hale And Novelties

Stan Jacobsen and his orchestra, naturally outstanding new name band sensation, Saturday night invades Lawrence College to play for social chairman John Schmelein's first annual Thanksgiving Dance. Three hundred Lawrence couples and guests will pay a dollar and a quarter to hear the second installment of mighty Lawrence College's bigtime social program.

From the nation's smartest hotels, bright spots, and ball rooms, comes golden-voiced Stan Jacobsen and his versatile musical crew. His big build up is his star-studded record on big-time circuit—Chicago's Blackhawk, College Inn, and its hotels Edgewater Beach and Morrison; Cincinnati's Netherland's Plaza; New York's Hollywood Gardens; and Los Angeles's Coconut Grove all boast long Jacobsen engagements.

Versatile Is The Word
Versatility is the key note of the Jacobsen outfit. On its personnel roster are some of the nation's finest musicians and soloists. Featured are its variety program and an outstanding vocal ensemble, a trio, and funny novelties. The "Stanley Steamers," "A Band Within a Band," and hot, sweet, low-voiced Dorothy Hale is the lovely song

Stan Jacobsen and his orchestra may be heard over radio station WTMJ tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

lady. Singer extraordinary is leader Stan Jacobsen, nationally known among the best American soloists.

Alexander Void Unvoiced
Alexander Void, difficult to decorate, will be spotted with rainbow flashes from the famous spinning crystal, familiar at every All College dance. Decorations committee head, Selden Spencer, promises some innovations, including beautification and fortification of the new band shell. No delay in checking is promised by a new method.

Bus transportation will be available for those who wish it. Buses will leave Ormsby at 8:15 and 8:45 with stops at Peabody and Sage.

Again is freshman beauty, Marge Mansfield, wide-eyed as she commands, "Bill, getcher ticket right away!"

Billboard

Thurs., Nov. 18: A. G. Norman, A.C.S. meeting.
"Noah", a Sunset production.
Fri., Nov. 19: "Noah", a Sunset production.
Sat., Nov. 20: November All College Dance.
Tues., Nov. 23: Football banquet, 6:00 p. m.
Wed., Nov. 24: Special Thanksgiving Vesper Service at Chapel at 5:00.
Sat., Nov. 27: Sage Fall Formal.
Wed., Dec. 1: Interfraternity-sorority swim.
Fri., Dec. 3: Harold Bauer, pianist, Artist Series.
All Campus swim championship.
Sat., Dec. 4: Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Delta Sigma Tau Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Dec. 6-11: All-campus wrestling championships.
Thurs., Dec. 9: Northwestern vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.
Sat., Dec. 11: Kappa Delta Formal.
Beta Theta Pi Shipwreck party.
Delta Gamma Formal.
Campus Club dinner.
Thurs., Dec. 16: St. Norberts vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.
Fri., Dec. 17: All College Dance.

Swing and Sway



STAN JACOBSEN

Jacobs, Murphy Named Delegates

Peterson Suggests Revising Rushing Rules With Compulsory Dates

Two representatives were selected by the Lawrence Interfraternity Council at a recent meeting to represent them at the national interfraternity meeting in New York on November 26 and 27. Those selected to represent Lawrence are Dan Murphy, president of Beta Theta Pi, and Tom Jacobs of Delta Tau Delta.

Perry Peterson proposed that the council stage a minstrel show on the week end of the Lawrence Prom, the proceeds of which would be used to defray expenses of delegates at the national convention. The motion was unanimously passed. Peterson also requested that Sigma Phi Epsilon be put on record as refusing to pay any special assessments for conference expenses.

A proposal to change rushing rules was made by Peterson after some discussion of rushing. He suggested a series of unbreakable compulsory dates to insure each freshman's getting to each house once. Optional dates would follow on three days with preference dates on Monday and pledging on Tuesday.

A discussion followed on rushing rules and a possible plan for the publishing of a booklet containing fraternity vital statistics for distribution to rushees. Peterson invited the group to meet at the Sig Ep house December 9 and the meeting was adjourned.

Volkert Directs Sunset in 'Noah' Tonight at Chapel

Bauman Takes Part of Noah; Johnson Will Be Mrs. Noah

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p. m., Sunset will take the spotlight with its production of "Noah," Andre Obey's satire on the biblical story of the sailing of the Ark. With the finest of directing, stylized and effective scenery, intricate lighting, appropriate sound effects, fitting costumes, and an experienced cast, the play promises to be another of the Sunset successes.

Direction of the play is in the capable hands of Mr. Erie Volkert, director of Lawrence dramatics, and his assistant, Margaret Hendrickson. Mr. Volkert will be remembered by some for his performances in Lawrence dramatics in his undergraduate days and by most of his presentations of "Ah, Wilderness," "Fortinbras in Plain Clothes," "Christmas Carol," and "The Bishop Misbehaves." Margaret Hendrickson has made her mark in dramatics in one-act plays including "The Oaks." At present, in her senior year, she holds the presidencies of Delta Gamma and L.W.A., membership in Mortar Board and A Cappella, and is a councillor at Peabody. Much of the success of "Noah" will be due to her untiring efforts and cooperation with Mr. Volkert.

Scenery for Effect
The scenery upon which much of the mood of the play is dependent, has been constructed to give an effect rather than a realistic representation. Margaret Rape, as art director, Al Haak, as stage manager, John Riisen, as stage carpenter, and Joe Knox, as production manager, have exerted their abilities to this end. Their achievements will be apparent in the final production.

With the addition of five new dimmers and the repair of old equipment, the lighting should prove spectacular. Its purpose will be to further add to the mood. The trumpeting of the elephant, roaring of the lion, chattering of the monkeys.

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Prepare for Ark On Frolic Cruise

Before embarking on the Ark with Noah, slip in a little sail on the S. S. Alexander. Stomping starts at seven bells with Ed Rath at the helm assisted by the rest of his tars, so you should have gobs of fun. Deposit your thin dime at the gang-plank and get aboard. And remember, no hanging around the rails.

Diplomat



DR. JAROSLAV KOSE

Kose Discusses Dangers of War Says Dangers Do Not Yet Overshadow Hope; Urges Cooperation

Dr. Jaroslav Kose, acting vice-president of the American Institute in Prague, Czechoslovak League of Nations Union, spoke in Convocation on Tuesday. Dr. Kose's subject was "The dangers of war and the hope of peace in Europe."

"The dangers do not yet overshadow the hope," said Dr. Kose, and he told of the efforts being made in Europe to secure the cooperation and mutual sympathy which alone can overcome the divisive effect of many languages, traditions, and prejudices.

Factors giving excuse for a fear of war are strong indeed. A new wave of imperialism motivates much of the aggressiveness. That in order to have peace, nations must be prepared for war, is an active philosophy in Europe—to the extent that there is felt the necessity of heavy re-armament policies and long-range planning of munition supplies.

However, to balance the constant stress of the ideas suggesting actual or imminent war, there is definite cooperation between many groups of nations; cooperation not only of a political nature, but economic and cultural as well.

The American Institute in Prague with which Dr. Kose is connected, is a notable manifestation of the desire for mutual understanding. This

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Student Body to Vote on Revision To Constitution

Propose Fall Presidential Election From Executive Group Ranks

A proposal to revise the Student Body Constitution to provide for election of Student President in the Fall and from among Executive Committee members was passed by the Executive Committee last Tuesday. The proposal also calls for a change in the method of electing committee members, from the present one to a system of class representation.

These revisions, suggested by Perry Peterson, will be voted on by the student body at the November 26 Convocation.

If the changes are approved by the students, the senior class will elect five Executive Committeemen, the juniors, five; the sophomores, three; and the freshmen, two. Elections will be held in May except for the freshmen, who will choose representatives in October.

Juniors, Seniors Automatically Candidates

Under the new system for selecting the president, all junior and senior members of the Executive Committee will automatically become candidates for the high office and will be required to make a public appearance and to publish platforms in the Lawrentian prior to the voting by the student body.

During the period when there is no duly elected president, the first few weeks of the school year, a sophomore appointee will act in the place of the student executive.

The proposed revision to the Student Body Constitution will be found on page 2.

The manner of choosing subcommittees and their chairmen was also changed, the new system calling for election of these persons by the committee on nominations by them or by the students.

The number of signatures required on nomination petitions is changed from the thirty now called for to ten.

Required Attendance

Another proposed change is the required attendance of members at Executive Committee meetings, with two unexcused absences resulting in forfeiture of the office.

After presenting the proposed changes to the Committee, Peterson summed up the advantages which would result from them. His chief arguments for the Fall election of president were that it would obviate some of the weaknesses of combines as they now operate and that hard feelings over the office during rushing would be eliminated.

On the change in representation, he pointed out that the present system results in a heavy weighting in favor of the senior class, which now has 10 members, and that the new plan will give the larger classes a better hearing.

Only one change was made in the proposal as originally presented. Cliff Burton objected to a provision which made presentation of platforms in chapel by presidential candidates, and the committee agreed to ease this requirement to publication of them in the Lawrentian.

You'll Surely Fall For W. A. A. Roller Skate Party Dec. 2

If you have ever felt in the mood to fall (in love, or otherwise) come and you'll probably fall hard at the Roller Skating Party which W. A. A. is sponsoring on Thursday night, Dec. 2, at the Armory. No matter how old and decrepit you feel, you're sure to have your youth restored in one evening of vigorous skating. The small charge of twenty cents can't keep anyone away, and as no date is required, everyone is bound to be there. Come and have one hilarious time—skating.

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Like the Pied Piper He Knew How to Pipe a Tune to Make People Follow

By Grada De More

Pied Piper was the gentleman who knew how to pipe a tune to make people follow him. James Melton is the gentleman who knows how to sing to make people want to follow him. And follow him they did.

After the last strains of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," Pied Piper Jim came back-stage, said, "Well, that ought to hold them," and took a long drink of water. Which drink he nearly choked on as people began to appear. Mobs to the right of him, coming upstairs; mobs to the left of him, coming downstairs; all stood respectfully with beaming countenances as he finished his drink. Unlike mice, they knew why they were there. James Melton knew too; he took one glance at the conspicuousness of the programs, hailed the assembled multitude, and declared, "If I've got to sign those silly things, I guess we'd better move downstairs."

Mice Become Autograph Fiends
And so, like the mice following the Pied Piper, they all tramped

into the Little Theatre close on his heels. But the story doesn't end there. Melton installed himself behind a table, and was immediately surrounded by a mass of human autograph fiends—ten-deep.

We had to stand on a chair on the outskirts to be able to see him. Every once in a while we could hear him give a faint "Help, help!" that sounded more like a mousy yelp, and he would look up with a twinkle in his eyes, grin broadly at the people around him, and then go back to work. From then until the last autograph-seeker was satisfied, he kept up a lively banter of conversation, while scrawling off his name as fast as he could.

Evans Describes Tour
Meanwhile, we wanted to know more about him than just that he is a famous tenor, and a movie-star, so we went over and talked to Philip Evans, his accompanist, whom he calls "Pop." The two of them have been busy touring the East and preparing for a week of vaudeville in Cleveland. Some lucky people heard him singing "Roses in December" the afternoon

of the concert, as one of the songs he is singing this week in Cleveland at the Palace. After the theatre stretch, they are heading for New York, to follow through to Hollywood in January. They had been on the jump all the time, but this friendly, animated Pied Piper, who has what ladies like, and what the men like too, didn't show the strain one bit.

At his ease before the table literally inches deep with programs to be signed, he remarked that he wished he could spend ten minutes with every co-ed. He likes to sing for college people. He caught sight of one girl edging her way through the crowd for the second time and said, "Hello, are you in again?" This time he signed the three programs that she placed before him. Someone handed him a placard to sign, and his query was, "They're tearing down the building. What next?"

Delts Offer Just Reward
Then we mentioned writers' cramp. He looked up and demanded

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Bober, DuShane And Trever Lead Forum Discussion

Professors Discuss Proposed Solutions to Agricultural Problem

Last Thursday's Forum discussion on "Legislation facing the coming session of Congress", led by Professors Bober, Trever and DuShane, was attended by about fifty students. Konrad Tuchscherer presided and introduced Mr. Bober as the first speaker.

Mr. Bober discussed at length the problems of agriculture and Roosevelt's attempts to rehabilitate the A. A. A. He said that our agricultural difficulties began during the World War when the United States was feeding the Allies. The result of this was that agricultural activities have expanded and crops have increased beyond the national demand at remunerative prices. During the 1920's agriculture in the United States was a "sick" industry. Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover made some few efforts to remedy the situation, but their efforts brought little relief.

Roosevelt Faced with Alternatives
When President Roosevelt came into office, he was faced with two alternatives. He could either increase the demand for our agricultural products or decrease the supply. To increase demand called for either developing foreign markets, a task which is not easy because of high tariffs and the growing nationalistic spirit abroad, or by increasing prosperity — a task difficult to achieve in short order. President Roosevelt chose to decrease supply, and that was the purpose of the A. A. A.

The A. A. A. was declared unconstitutional. Mr. Bober went on to explain the proposed Soil Conservation Act, a plan to keep soil idle to conserve.

Another solution to the agricultural problem as seen by the New Deal is for the government to buy surpluses and store them so that in the event of another serious drought or crop failure there will be no shortage and excess prices.

Monopoly Should Be Dissolved
In conclusion Mr. Bober stated in agreement with Walter Lippmann, that there should be little governmental restriction of agriculture because that makes for scarcity economics and monopoly. It would be better to dissolve monopoly in the sphere of business and establish more competition in all fields.

Mr. Trever brought out the point that United States soil does need conservation so that there really is something more to the Soil Conservation Act than curtailing production. He also agreed with Mr. Bober that the government cannot solve the agricultural problems by curtailing production.

Mr. DuShane introduced the problems of a political nature facing the coming session of Congress. By doing some important work now, Congressmen will have that much extra time to do their campaigning next summer.

Reorganization Discussed
One of the most important bills to be considered is the President's plan for administrative reorganization. Quoting Sinclair Lewis, Mr. DuShane said, "We don't have to choose between communism and facism, but we do have to choose between a democracy and any kind of dictatorship." In order to maintain a democracy the United States must make its democracy work as efficiently in certain respects as dictatorship without imposing dictatorial restrictions on the people. What the United States needs is a thorough overhauling of the administration along the lines proposed in the report of the committee on administrative reorganization.

Mr. Bober brought up the point that in his opinion a dictatorship cannot be more efficient than a democracy except in the development of militarism. In answer to the argument that everyone is employed in a dictatorship, he said that the government in fascist countries forces employers to employ more workers than would voluntarily be hired, with the result that wages are very low for all workers, and the standard of living has declined. Also, the feverish military preparations tend to depress material well-being to low levels. He also remarked that our unemployed fare better than most of those employed in Germany or Italy.

Proposed Revisions to Student Body Constitution

Article III.
Meeting may be called by four or more members of the committee.

Article V. Section II
The Executive Committee shall be composed of five seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, elected in accordance with Article VI of this constitution.

Clause A
8. To elect a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer in a May meeting following elections. These officers are to be elected from the membership of the Executive Committee. Voting shall be by written ballot.

9. To elect a temporary chairman and an alternate at the May meeting from among the three freshmen elected as sophomore representatives for the next year. This chairman shall call the first meeting in the fall and shall otherwise perform the duties of the president after the beginning of the next school year until the election of the new president.

10. To meet on the second Friday after the beginning of each school year to hear the plans of the various subcommittees for the ensuing year and to consider any other business.

Clause C. Attendance at Meeting

1. Attendance at Executive Committee meetings is required of all members. Excuses shall be granted only by a majority vote of the committee members present. Membership on the Committee shall be forfeited by two unexcused absences. The vote on the second absence shall be written.

2. An excuse stating the reason for absence by any member shall be presented by another member at the meeting missed.

Article V. Section III. Clause A

Subcommittees and their chairmen shall be elected by the Executive Committee at the May meeting following elections for a term of one year. Election shall be by written vote. Nominations may be made from the floor of the Committee meeting or by presentation to the chairman of the meeting of a petition signed by any ten students.

Clause B.
The Convocation Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two other members of the student body elected by the Executive Committee. It shall be, etc., etc.

Clause E.
The Homecoming Committee

shall be composed of a chairman and four other members of the student body elected by the Executive Committee. It shall be the duty of this to plan and arrange, etc., etc.

Section IV, Clause A.

5. To call meetings of the new Executive Committee the second week in May at which meeting elections shall be held as designated in Article V. Section II, Clause A. Paragraphs 8 and 9, and Section III, Clause A.

6. Omitted
Clause C.
Change: "appointed. . . by the president" to "elected. . . by the Executive Committee."

Section I.

An election shall be held each year on the first Thursday and the following Friday in May. There shall be five juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen elected by their respective classes who shall take office one day after their election and who shall serve one year.

Section II

Nominations shall be made by petition to the Executive Committee. To be honored, such petitions must bear the names of a least ten regularly enrolled students.

Section III, Clause A.

There shall be an election of Student Body president on the second Friday in October of each school year. Each junior and senior member of the Executive Committee shall be candidate for the office of President of the Student Body for the remainder of the school year.

Clause B.

Each candidate shall appear publicly before the student Convocation on the first day of election. He shall present his platform in the Lawrentian of the Thursday before election, that the student body may become more thoroughly acquainted with the personalities and ideas of the various candidates.

Section IV.

There shall be an election of one freshman woman and one freshman man to the Executive Committee on the third Friday of October each year. Nomination shall be as specified under Article VI, Section II.

Section VI.

Any vacancies on the Executive Committee or in the office of president shall be filled by the person who received the next highest number of votes to the last man elected on the vote distribution of the previous election.

Name Students to Lawrentian Staff

Riesen Appoints Don Neversman New Assistant Business Manager

Lawrentian Managing Editor Henry Johnson has announced that twelve new students have successfully passed the requirements of the tryout period and have been given positions on the reportorial staff of the Lawrentian. Eleven veteran members of last year's staff also work on this staff.

Aspirants for positions on the Lawrentian were required to go through a tryout period which included a series of instruction meetings and weekly news assignments of campus affairs. Each person was required to have a certain amount of news published before being appointed to the staff.

The new students appointed are George Mowbray, Joe Morton, Jack White, Jane Gilbert, Barbara Bartley, Charles Koerble, Ruth Harvey, Helen Glennon, Marian Krueger, Dick Potter, Herb Burgess, and Bob Collins. Members of last year's staff who are also writing this year are Fern Munroe, Stanley Cole, Florence Perry, Dan Wolterding, Martha Lyon, Ruth Leopold, Anne Blake, Anne McNamer, Bruce Stevens, Grada DeMore, Dorothy Johnson.

John Riesen, business manager, has appointed Don Neversman assistant business manager.

Charles VauDell, circulation manager, has appointed the following students to the circulation staff: Marjorie Carpenter, Jane Cameron, Ruth Hartzheim, Dorothy Strauss, Eunice Toussaint, and Hazen Kaul.

Lynch, Kuechle Will Address Business Men

The Chamber of Commerce and the Fox River Valley Men's Club are sponsoring a dinner at the Conway on Tuesday, November 30, at 6:10 P. M. Tickets are on sale at Johnston's Book Store, Russell Lynch, sports editor, and Oliver Kuechle, a football writer for the Milwaukee Journal, will be the principle speakers.

Coming Convocation

Friday: Mr. Wilfred L. Husband, lecturer and student of world affairs, will speak on "Sweden: Where Human Values Count."
Tuesday: Sunset Players will be in charge.

Husband Will Speak On "Sweden; Where Human Values Count"

Mr. Wilfred L. Husband, who will speak in Convocation tomorrow on "Sweden; Where Human Values Count", has just returned from his second summer in Scandinavian countries, much of which was spent in Sweden, where he studied cooperatives, housing, unemployment reduction, and other phases of Sweden's economy.

Since Sweden has stayed out of war for over a century, Mr. Husband has made a particular effort to discover elements in Swedish character, history, and environment which account for this record.

The speaker, after graduating from the University of Kansas in 1922, engaged in newspaper and advertising work in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and New York City. He resigned a position as advertising manager of Scribner's Magazine in 1930 to go around the world, and has been lecturing since. In 1934 he made a second trip throughout Japan and Manchukuo, followed by visits to Sweden, Denmark, and Finland in the past two years.

Library Receives 'News Highlights' From Times

To help students check up on the events each week, the New York Times sends out a service to the College Library called "News Highlights", which covers International Relations and other facts about the news of the week. The service includes a "news test". Anyone may really check up on what he knows about persons and events mentioned in the newspaper during the past week.



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And We Dare to Talk Of Formals With Exam Terrors Hard Upon Us

THINGS PEOPLE TALK ABOUT over their cups (tea, coffee, or milk, please?) are usually interesting things, to say the least. Mostly people don't talk much in the presence of their senses, (pardon) in the present tenses, but content themselves by talking through their hats (pardon) by talking in the past or future time. In idle chatter one can often hear the clatter of someone's closet skeleton, and coal raking adds heat to many conversations. Among the things Lawrence talked about this week are: that southern nightingale who caused quite a gala one night last week, and whose melton voice caused many a lass to believe she saw a dream walking and singing; also fresh (wo)men going formal. Soon to be talked about: that quarterly weather report whose F's, D's, C's etc. don't, sad to relate, mean fair, damp, colder, etc. And always talked about: the weather, dates, and "you."

Eta Sigma Phi Meets

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, held its second meeting of the year last Thursday evening, November 11, at Hammar House. After a brief business meeting the members of the fraternity read the Gilbert Murray translation of Euripides' great tragedy "Iphigenia in Aulis" aloud. A short discussion followed the reading, and suggestions were made regarding plays to be read at later meetings.

Mrs. T. N. Barrows spoke to the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges last Thursday evening. Her topic was "Appropriateness of Dress."

On Friday evening the Theta pledges entertained the actives at a coke and popcorn party. Ann Blakeman, Elizabeth Catlin, and Janet Basche were on the committee.

A. D. Pi Breakfast

Last Sunday morning the Alpha Delta Pi's gave a breakfast for pledges of other sororities. Tomato juice, pecan rolls and hot chocolate were served. Sorority songs were sung for entertainment. The serving committee was composed of Carolyn Kemler, Martha Carmen, Nathalie Hay, Edna Nymen and Shirley Nelson.

A group of Delta Gamma actives gave a skit at an alumni meeting on Monday. Eileen Eidamiller was in charge. Maureen May supplied the musical part of the entertainment. The leading role was taken by Gerry Seitz.

Delta Tau Delta Party

The Delta Tau Delta house party last Saturday night, November 13, has been reported as having been "swell, that's all."

And of course we all know of the smoker at which the illustrious Melton was entertained at the Delta House last Wednesday night, November 10. The other persons of note who were present include Dean Waterman and Mr. Phillip Evans. Melton's accompanist.

And after all the excitement, as an anti-climax, a fire broke out in the basement.

Phi Tau's Entertain

The Phi Tau's are repeating their very successful plan of having dates (the female kind) over for dinner on Sunday, November 21, and then on to a show.

Last night, November 18, the Phi Tau's celebrated Evan VandeWalle's

Melton Melts To Davy Kerr, Or Vice-Versa

An angelic face, a heavenly voice, a physique fit for a god — gosh, what would a date with that "combine" be like? Wonder no more my dears, ask the girl who had one. You know the one we mean, the campus cutie, Davy (Arlene Judge) Kerr.

Shrill shrieks from feminine throats announced the event to the waiting Sage world. What did she do? What did he do? What did she have on? Then the East side of the dormitory hanging out the windows every time a car stopped in front of the cottage.

And then a "third degree," come morning. What did you do? What was he like? Weren't you THRILLED? Well, now we ask you, wouldn't you have that lighter-than-air feeling if six feet three of masculinity "looking his best in tails" whose likeness is labeled "second McCormick" sang "Explanation" for you in a houseful of Deltas?

Where has this "laugh-a-minute" gal been hiding herself?

birthday. He was presented with appropriate ten cent gifts.

The Beta Theta Pi house party on December 11 will be a humdinger with an orchestra 'n all the fixings. Keep it in mind.

Delta Gamma alumnae of Appleton and surrounding cities honored Mrs. John Solon Walbridge, Milwaukee, state chairman of the Delta Gamma Alumnae association, at a buffet supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street. Mrs. Walbridge spoke, and a musical skit was presented by sophomore members of the active chapter.

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STAN JACOBSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA



"Christmas Carol" Will be Presented By Healers Dec. 10

On Monday afternoon the first rehearsal was held on the forthcoming Christmas production, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." To make the play more interesting, some innovations will be made in the staging.

Members of Healers will make up the cast, but the direction will be the work of Jean Meyer, Roger Fischer, and John Bartholomew, who are members of Sunset. The play is to be given on December 10. There is to be an afternoon performance for the high school students, and an evening performance for Lawrence students and the general public.

Healers who tried out include Bob Collins, Erwin Bittner, Joe Dassing, Allen Friedholt, Glen Lockery, Bob Wilson, Morgan Spangle, Ray Lutgart, Dorothy Briggs, Kay Tuchscherer, Margaret Banta, Marion Cooley, Allyn-Joy Austin, Chester Creider, and Lester Larson.

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James Dunn
"LIVING ON LOVE"

Patterson Announces Sage Formal Plans

At the Sage house meeting Gay Patterson announced plans for the Sage Formal to be held on Saturday, November 27. Howard Kramer and his orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are both Lawrence graduates living in Green Bay.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

A Cappella Choir Will Sing at Vesper Service

The Geneva Committee of the L. W. A. is in charge of plans for an extended vesper service on Wednesday, November 24, to begin at five o'clock instead of the usual time. The A Cappella Choir under the leadership of Dean Carl J. Waterman will sing hymns of Thanksgiving. Thomas S. Kepler will read the scripture and prayer. The chairman of this vesper service is Jane Houts.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club held its weekly meeting last night at Ormsby. There was a reception for the new members, a program, and refreshments.

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Do the Nations Really Want Peace?

Last Thursday we heard a fine presentation of a peace program given by a man who has obviously done some thinking on the matter. Events since then have borne out what he said about the need for more than just a deeper understanding of international problems. Japan has rejected the second proposal of the Brussels Conference; Chamberlain's government has opened the way for negotiations between England and the Spanish rebels, ostensibly to facilitate mutual understanding of joint problems, but more likely to get an inside track on valuable raw materials controlled by the victorious fascists; and the United States' government has failed to show signs that it has heard Japan's pointed statements that this is the only government which will make an acceptable arbiter.

It begins to look very much as though there is little or no real belief in the value of peace among nations as an abstract principle. Japan, Italy, Germany, Russia, and the Spanish Rightists openly reject it. Many of the other nations, and notably, Great Britain and the United States, seemed to accept it, but are acting now as though their acceptance were no more than a show, and actually they are more than willing to drop even the show to protect to the utmost their national wealth and military strength.

England's apparent smile to Franco after he had led the van against Spanish absolutism by force as the defender of democracy smacks of materialistic duplicity. The attempts of the Brussels conference look stupidly futile in the light of the known Japanese attitude, and the silence of our own government while the officially deplored slaughter of Chinese innocents continue must be either delay or a selfish refusal to risk anything to right the regretted wrongs. In short, it looks like the world's two scenes of carnage will be made to serve the ends of the bloody absolutists, and no real effort will be made to stop them.

There are student groups all over the country who can see and who have denounced the blind expediency which governs the prevalent attitude towards these international bandits. They can comprehend the danger in letting them have their gory way practically unmolested and the ignominy of being outfaced by unscrupulous land-grabbers. These students are faced with the duty of convincing the rest of the American citizens that the principle of international peace is just as valid and necessary as civil peace, and that they, as citizens of the nation best situated to do something about it, must see to it that human beings and the best of human institutions are no longer to be used for purposes of selfish conquerors. Truly, that is a goal for high-minded college youth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickly



"It condemns the lack of morals in the younger generation and wonders where they're heading for!"

Labor Unions and the Chicago Schools

There are many students here whose eyebrows rise or whose blood boils at the mention of organized labor. There are also many who are looking forward to spending their lives in government jobs, either as teachers or in other capacities, whose best interests will be served by intelligent and fair governmental administration even more than the interests of the majority of citizens. For the benefit of these groups, and for the consideration of anyone who favors higher personnel standards in government service, we suggest a study of Chicago's latest school hullabaloo.

The Kelly-Nash machine has taken over control of the school board there along with all the other municipal enterprises, and has shown no inclination to administer education on a higher level than city government. Their schools are the most inefficient in the country, judged

on financial standards; the educational program has been ruthlessly mangled; and now teacher appointments have been made purely political with no reference to ability.

The teachers have organized themselves into a powerful group of allied unions, and are now defying the corrupt administration. They are demanding civil service standards, and the evidence indicates that their chance for success is very good. They will make short work of the odorous political mess if their program is carried out.

Here, then, is an example of the power of organized labor to set our democratic affairs right when they get slightly off the track. It is an example of the thing so often overlooked by the short-sighted opponents of live labor unions, and it should give pause to those who are quick to damn but eager to share the benefits which such groups are unquestionably bringing to us.

The World Is Too Much With Us

EVER since Dale Carnegie reconverted us into the friendly, agreeable sort of person that is always in demand at parties and makes a swell guest for week-ends, we have been the bold proselyte of remaking people overnight, or if you're a slow reader, in a day and night. Somewhere in the country there are a million other readers running around making friends and influencing people, and the fact that there are certain people in this neck of the woods who haven't yet begun to influence us may be attributed to the fact that they are not in on the largest analysis of how to make yourself outstanding.

Now don't get the idea that we're referring to prexy and his speech on manners. Prexy must have read Carnegie and a lot of others to tackle the whole student body. Some people seem to have thought that we were mad last week because the speech touched us in a sore spot. Far from it, we were up at an hour early the next morning ripping of suspenders and demolishing all evidences of lipstick. It was you that we were worrying about, not us.

But following the editorial of last week, we began to wonder just how it was that Phi Betes got the way they are, and being of a rather enterprising nature we also wondered if a study of their habits and characteristics couldn't be made. If we could unearth some of their secrets, what a hit we could make on this campus. Dale Carnegie, piffle! Don't waste your time making friends, folks! Learn how to become a Phi Bete! So we went to the newly keyed people and asked the reasons why. Surprisingly enough, they told us. We must have caught them in a mellow mood, still dazed by applause.

You know who they are by now, we hope. And if you don't you won't have any trouble recognizing one. There is something resplendent about one, as you meet him on the campus. Not only the aureole twinkling of the key, but his very bearing—the sagacious frown on his forehead, the measured cadence of his speech, and the assured way in which he plunks down his feet in motion—somehow mark him as a man apart from his fellows.

It is interesting to note that Phi Betes while in school do not usually feel the need of wearing their key, unless they have no other virtues. But after they leave school the keys break out. It is harder to impress worldlings with the erudite attributes of an impressive external appearance. Even if you flaunt the key, they remain sceptical and want to know if you're so good, how come you still make ten bucks less a week than they do.

Here are the secrets of the Phi Betes as they revealed them to us. The individual answers coincided to such an extent that we can present at least seven tested ways and means to keydom. All you have to do is adjust them to your own circumstances. First, they name grades. Of course, you have to have the grades, but that's understood; the big fight's ahead. Second, hitch your wagon to a star—Phi Bete. There are certain undeniable luminaries on the faculty whose voice rings out loud in the council of the gods. They are worth knowing. You might even major with one of them.

Third, be discreet. Don't say too much or say the right thing. Play ball, even if it is a bush league. If you don't know what we mean by this, we're sorry. We can't say any more without breaking this rule.

Perryscoops

Haven't you heard? The Delt house literally went up in smoke after last Saturday's house party. Funny, too, what a purging influence a fire can have, and how the truth will pop under warm impetus. This all comes under the heading of what certain people do when their domain is succumbing to a diabolic state of visible combustion (fire to you): Karl got himself safely out, but went back after his books, the worm!; Crawford rescued his watch; Pollyanna Jackson smiled and shouted "We still have a chance, fellas!" Beck almost slept through the whole thing because the boys forgot to wake him; Pengelly turned over drowsily at the word "fire" and said "I've heard that one before"; Aldrich and Hallquist broke all precedent and got up at the first call; the famous last words were "Has anybody seen Stormy?" And Fireman Fischer was the one who tried to burn the house down and was so inconsiderate as to do a poor job at it for the third time. (Regrets for the new plans.)

P. S. The Appleton firemen tried to bum smokes from the boys. All cigarettes were gone, so Skylock Hallquist tried to pawn off candy bars on them, at a special fire sale price of two cents a bar.

The Lawrentian editors are at loss as to what to do about Nathan Marsh Pusey III. They could start a birth column, but columns are too trite for His Majesty the Baby. He would deserve the front page, but Noah and Melton got ahead of him. The sport page would be undignified, and the ads would be utterly common. The editorials were devoted to such ignominious subjects as peace and schools, so they have decided he should lend his prestige to our own exalted Perryscoops.

Going, going, gone—at \$1.50, an Ormsby date sold at auction in Brokaw.

Dinny Claire paid her respects to her family last week end. She went to see Brother Rat.

Shades of Ye Ormsby Formal . . . Chadwick gleefully manipulating the window shades between dances . . . beribboned Heidin bristling with baronial importance . . . valiant adjustment to a new dancer per minute . . . Ed Rath flinging and swinging 'em high and low . . . soaking slippery soles for smoother sophisticated steppin' . . . the drinking well reminiscent of yesterday rendering service on Brokaw's roof . . . Ormsby's loveliest singing for their supper 'mongst soap suds, pasty floors, white-wash and still more white-wash.

B. J. and Bob were deep in "Roses in December" at the Ormsby formal. Bob decided to lend a realistic note to the heart perking melody by plucking a paper rose, blooming mid whitewashed fences. But no amount of masculine biceps could tug, let alone pluck, the lovely flower, and the song ended tragically bereft of inspiration.

Fourth, give evidence of your social attitude. The Phi Betes don't want any more celebrities. It is becoming ammunition for the guns of the enemy.

Fifth, copy the great characteristics of youth in revolt. Even be eccentric if need be. Anything to make them believe that you have that mysterious something on the ball which will make you a headline hero. The society has made some pretty bad slips in the past and now will bend over backward to insure the future.

Sixth, in the stronghold of the finer arts, ware science. For a Phi Bete to come out of Science Hall is like a general to rise from the ranks.

Seventh, and this goes especially for the second semester prospects, remember its the last impression that counts. If you feel that you belong in the marginal groups, fight for all it's worth. A last minute spurt, a striking conversion to the scholarly faith, may ride you in on the crest of the wave. It's been done before.

There's the technique, ladies and gentlemen. It's just one of the many services which the Lawrentian is proud to render its readers each week.

Novakofski and Grode on All-Star Team

Second Honors Go To Maertzweiler, Burton and Galko

Gores, Carroll, and Bucholz, Ripon, Tie For Center Position

First team All-State for 1937—two Lawrence men, Captain "Tut" Grode and Obbie Novakofski, "the Vike's great backfield ace." Second team honors go to senior end, Cliff Burton, junior Mike Galko at guard, and Joe Maertzweiler, star blocking back. Both Novakofski and Grode pulled up the highest number of votes possible in their respective positions as did Captain Miller of Ripon, Art Buck of Carroll and Rolly Horky of the Ripon Redmen.

Gores—Bucholz Tie

Leading centers of the state, Jack Gores of Carroll and Bob Bucholz of Ripon, each polled the same number of points, thus sharing honors for the pivot spot. Besides Buck and Gores, two other Carroll men annexed first team berths with Captain Constable at right tackle and McGrath at guard. Constable, normally at the left tackle spot, was

Pictures of Obbie Novakofski and Carleton Grode will be found on page 6.

moved to the right side of the line in order to make sure that both Miller and he would be placed on the first eleven. Constable secured three first place choices out of a possible four.

Three Ripon Men

Ripon's Redmen were next to Carroll in number of first team players with Horky, Evans and Miller winning high honors. Evans and Miller are seniors while Horky, charging back, is a junior.

Beloit placed the only sophomore on the club with Bruno Virgili, Chicago passing ace, narrowly edging out Callahan, another star tosser, of Carroll. Jim Brown, offensively the best end in the group was awarded the other end berth.

Backs A.L. Deserving

A neat backfield composed of crafty running Art Buck, dynamite Rolly Horky, agile Bruno Virgili and Obbie Novakofski, one of the hardest driving, shiftiest, fastest backs this league has ever seen—this backfield could give the best of teams a good run and with some helpful blocking might do well as a representative against the strongest state team.

Three Others Honored

Viking's Mike Galko, Joe Maertzweiler, and Cliff Burton were given their share of prestige; all three took their places on the second team. Carroll annexed a lion's portion with five gridders on that squad, making a total of 9 Pioneers represented, two more or, honorable mention.

Jack Crawford, Vike junior end, Bob Hallquist, a last year full back, and Chuck Gerlach, senior guard, were given honorable mention for the year.

It Might Be

Hit 15 right, 1 wrong, 4 ties for 938 last week. Best of the year. Total to date 103 on the good side, 26 incorrect, 19 ties, for the year—798.

This week:
 Monmouth 6, Knox 0.
 Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 6.
 Indiana 9, Purdue 6.
 Ohio State 20, Michigan 6.
 Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 13.
 Illinois 13, Chicago 9.
 Nebraska 14, Iowa 7.
 Dartmouth 13, Columbia 0.
 Syracuse 13, Colgate 7.
 Princeton 6, Navy 0.
 Yale 14, Harvard 0.
 Pitt 19, Penn State 7.
 Army 33, St. John 0.
 Holy Cross 6, Carnegie Tech 0.
 Georgia Tech 21, Florida U. 7.
 U.C.L.A. 10, Southern Methodist 6.
 Oregon State 12, Washington State 7.
 Washington 21, Oregon 7.
 Fordham 14, St. Mary's 6.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority co-ed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

Final 1937 All-State Team

First team		Second team
Evans, Ripon	E.	Burton, Lawrence
Miller, Ripon	T.	Lampe, Ripon
Grode, Lawrence	G.	Galko, Lawrence
		Roche, Carroll (tie)
Gores, Carroll, and Bucholz, Ripon, both first team centers		Oschenslager, Beloit
McGrath, Carroll	G.	Dana, Carroll
Constable, Carroll	T.	Krause, Carroll
Brown, Beloit	E.	Maertzweiler, Lawrence
Buck, Carroll	Q.	Muenzer, Carroll
Novakofski, Lawrence	H.	Callahan, Carroll
Virgili, Beloit	H.	Gates, Beloit
Horky, Ripon	F.	

Chosen by coaches at Ripon, Carroll, Lawrence, and Beloit with the help of several sportswriters.

Honorable mention: Beloit: Morgan (G), Hamachek (B), Meyer (T). Carroll: Thurner (E), Wolf (B). Lawrence: Crawford (E), Hallquist (B). Gerlach (G). Ripon: Strickler (B), Eichoff (G), Kreck (B).

The Sport-Lite

Idol or Idle?

There's something peculiar about American fandom. Something that's characteristic of this country alone, that keeps the one-time sporting idols alive for all time, that exhibits the enthusiasm of millions, that is inherent in every man, woman, or kid who turns out to watch his favorite sport.

Baseball and football are the country's greatest sports; their heroes have come and gone. There have been banner years and there have been dismal years. There have been the local stars, the national celebrities. Always there has been movement, action, trades, sale of players, build-ups, let-downs. But behind this front there is in the background the dimly outlined figures of the games' greatest—the boys whose names will never be forgotten, men whose deaths may seem as calamitous as a presidential demise.

What do they do when they become fifty? What do they do when the fans forget them—when they can't even hobble out to a sandlot game and toss the old pigskin or the little pill around? They're gone then, trite as it may seem now, but they're remembered.

How do we know? Maybe you didn't read about it, but last Saturday night, after all cheers from the football crowds had died away, baseball came into its own in Washington D. C. No trades, no rumors of a new manager, but just plain old baseball the part of it you dream about but never hear of.

Walter Johnson, who used to leave 'em for the Senators in the good old days, was fifty years old

on Saturday. They held a celebration for him and the amazing thing about it was this: it was a success, but no one important came to see it. No diamond magnates, no mayors or chamber of commerce officials, no club presidents, no wealthy backers—it was just a bunch of the gang out in the center field bleachers. They got together to throw their hero, their Johnson, a party and believe me, Walter liked it.

Johnson, through the whole affair, was a shy, bashful man. He walked into the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel more afraid than happy—until he saw his hosts and their party. Everything was baseball—the door was taken down and a real honest to gosh big league stadium fence was inserted. They even put in a ticket booth and turnstiles and gave Walter a stub to check.

There inside that big room, right in the middle, was a diamond, surrounded by tables, and almost regulation size. Sat Mr. Walter Johnson down right where the pitcher's mound would be. Standing across from him was a six foot representation of himself, arm outstretched ready to cut the horseshide.

Dinner—after dinner speeches, baseball slang and baseball yells—and moth eaten diamond stories. But it's good to see some of America remember its heroes on the diamond, on the gridiron, on the cinders. Once they were tops in their uniforms, but in dusty ragged clothes, and at fifty—they're still the same stars, loved by the simple, bleacher seat fan.

Betas Take Lead In Greek Volley Ball Tournament

All-Greek Football Team To be Announced Next Week

	W.	L.	Per.
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Delta Sigma Tau	0	2	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2	.000

The first week of Greek volleyball play has been completed. Sitting on the top of the heap are the Betas, with two wins under their belts. In second place reside the Delts and Sig Eps with one victory apiece to their credit. Phi Delta Theta is in fourth, while Phi Kappa trail with two defeats.

A strong Beta aggregation easily trounced the Phi Taus, 15-3; 15-3, while the Phi Delts were giving the Delta Sigs a dose of the same medicine, 15-5; 15-6. The Phi's record was soon spoiled, however, when the Betas crushed them, 15-3; 12-15; 15-0. Delta Tau Delta broke into the win column on a forfeit victory over the Phi Taus. Sigma next week.

Freshman Cagers Practice Monday

Freshman basket ball practice will begin on Monday, November 22 at 4:30 P. M. Practice will be held each day throughout the week at 4:30 P. M. until further notice. Coach Derr will be in charge. Freshmen must provide their own shoes and sweat clothes (if desired) for this work.

Sports Mirror

Five years ago: Two Vikes, John Vogel at end and George Walters at half were placed on the all-State first team. Three other men, Roebber at end, Kraemer, guard and Kuether, tackle, made the second club.

Three years ago: Hecker, Walters, and Leech, starred as Lawrence whipped Beloit, 20-6, and grabbed the State title.

One year ago: Coach Denney began his 13th year as the Viking Cage mentor with Sophomore Faleide, Bennets, Crawford, and Jackson as lively new candidates.

Phi Epsilon trounced the Delta Sigs, 15-4; 15-1.

All-Greek Football Team

A committee made up of the referees and fall intramural managers is now deliberating over the choice of an All-Greek football team. Their results are to be announced next week.

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Carleton Fails To Stop Cornell

Cornell Has Beaten Every Midwest Team This Year

Midwest Standings					Opp.	
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts.	
Cornell	7	0	0	114	26	
Monmouth	2	1	1	40	12	
Carleton	3	2	0	40	40	
Coe	2	2	1	58	33	
Ripon	1	2	1	19	33	
Lawrence	1	3	1	34	66	
Beloit	1	4	0	55	111	
Knox	0	4	0	19	59	

Last Weeks Results:

Cornell 13, Carleton 7
Chicago 26, Beloit 9.
Bradley 6, Knox 0.
Augustana 0, Monmouth 0.

Next Week's Games:

Monmouth at Knox

Just to prove to themselves and to the next of the conference their championship caliber, Cornell College, undefeated leaders of the Midwest group polished off Carleton, last year's co-title holders, 13-7. The Purple squad thus completed the season, having dropped every member of the conference which, if records speak truthfully, is the first time that has happened in the 16 years of Midwest activity.

Take Hold of Breaks

Cornell was quick to take advantage of Carleton's errors and proved their supremacy before a homecoming crowd. They didn't, however, outplay the Carls as completely as Monmouth did two Saturday ago.

Non-conference battles saw Beloit putting up a fine battle and leading Chicago 9-7 at half time. The pathetic Maroons managed to get going in the last two periods and beat the Golds 26-9. Virgili, Hamacheck, Gates and Campbell played fine ball and Beloit looked like the kind of a team that they really are.

Monmouth Faces Knox

In their annual grid classic two of the most hearty rivals of the league meet each other in one of those toss-up battles. Favorite is a strong second place Scot club with their arch-rivals Knox down in the cellar spot, but anything can happen in that game. Monmouth, however, gets the nod by at least one touchdown.

Frosh Hi-Lites

Warren "Dizz" Dean . . . Highland Park, Ill.

Was a prominent high school athlete . . . was a letter man in football, basketball, and baseball . . . was elected captain of "All-Suburban Basket Ball Squad."

"Dizz" was the mainstay of the frosh football squad this season . . . played center . . . also kicked off much to opposition dismay . . . backed up the line with his vicious tackling ability . . . truly the most consistent player on the squad . . . a promising prospect for future Lawrence basketball squads.

Bob Protz . . . Manitowoc, Wis.

A letter man in high school football . . . also was track man and basketball player . . . business manager of high school annual . . . member of varsity crew and football squad at St. Johns Military Academy.

A stalwart tackle on the frosh football team . . . good defensively as well as offensively on the gridiron . . . played only part of season because of serious leg injury . . . interested in dramatics and journalism.

Storage Room Built

Near Old Gymnasium

A storage room has been prepared adjacent to the locker room in the Old Gymnasium for the keeping of baskets and locks which were purchased this year for the use of the women's physical education classes. These baskets had been used previously at the Alexander Gymnasium where they replaced the former inadequate locker system. The College is also furnishing and laundering women's gym suits for the first time this year.

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ON ALL-STATE TEAM



CARLETON GRODE

Begin Work on W. A. A. Club Room in Old Alexander Gymnasium

Work on the Women's Athletic Association Club room in the old Alexander gymnasium was begun recently. The upstairs room which has been unused for years is badly in need of repair. The project is being financed by the regular organization allowance and by a money-raising program to be carried on throughout the year.

Alice Holloway, president of the organization, stated that the room will be furnished to serve as a meeting place for W. A. A. and for the use of the members during games or for reading and study. A small library will be maintained for the girls' use.

Plans for financing the repairs and furnishing include a budget for available funds, a raffle, and a skating party to be sponsored by the Numeral Club.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Debating Squad Begins Practice

Divide Freshman Group Into Teams of Two For Tryouts

Debaters are organizing to begin their attacks in February. Already a temporary first squad has been chosen. It consists of the "seasoned" debaters: Evelyn Mertins, Edith Geittman, Betty Ann Johnson, Konrad Tuschcherer, Wesley Perschbacher, Quentin Barnes, Dan Murphy, Robert Mott.

There is a large number of students who have not had as much experience, but who are interested in debating. They are being organized into teams of two each. These teams will have a series of debates about the last three weeks before Christmas. From these performances, those who show that they are ready to speak before an audience will be put on the first squad. The debaters who need more experience will meet teams of similar status from surrounding schools. These will be regular debates, but there will be no audiences like the first team.

The group to be "sorted" is as follows: Quiren Hostak, Earl Othersall, June Roos, Russell Ingraham, Charles Bennison, Marjorie Carpenter, Howard O'Donnell, Betty Schoonmaker, Marjorie Smith, Arnold Polisky, John Kremer, William Owen, William Sanford, Wilber Huber, Erwin Bittner, Ruth Hanna, Hazen Kaul, Raymond Lut-

Rev. J. B. Hanna Holds Discussion With Peace Group

Three-and-thirty last Friday afternoon was the zero hour for members of the Peace Group as they met in their dugout across from the Ariel office in Main Hall. Fresh out from his chapel talk on Armistice Day, the Reverend J. B. Hanna of the Congregational church in Appleton was present and led the charge which covered the various possibilities of active peace work on the campus. Margaret Seip, chairman of the Peace Group, represented the fifteen students present in outlining the campaign for the rest of the year. Some parts of the strategy included the possibility of a few skirmishes with Rockford College and the University of Wisconsin on the question of "Neutrality."

Other plans contemplated were peace skits, chapel programs and the program for Peace Day next Spring. Reverend Hanna suggested the possibility of having awards similar to those given at Homecoming for clever and outstanding floats or house decorations about war and peace.

DUSHANE TO LECTURE

Mr. Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, spoke at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 16 on the subject of "Fascism, Communism—or Democracy?"

gert, Emily Klvetze, Florence Wiehe, and Helen O'Hara.

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Professors Lecture, Demonstrations Shown at Formal Laboratory Opening

"Finest Laboratories in World" Says Barrows in Introduction

"We have the finest chemistry laboratory equipment in the world," announced President T. N. Barrows in introducing the first lecture of the day at Science Hall on the occasion of the formal opening of the new chemistry laboratories on last Saturday, November 13, at 10:30 A. M.

"The Kewanee Manufacturing company, in equipping the Mellon Institute, brought to light some new developments, which they used in working with Mr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, in designing our equipment and installing it," said President Barrows.

The program for the day began with informal tours of the campus between nine o'clock and ten-thirty. This also included inspection of the various laboratories.

Laboratories Inspected

In the physics laboratory Mr. P. W. Gilbert, assistant professor of physics, set up many experiments for the visitors, who numbered about 150.

The chemistry laboratories were newly equipped with alberene stone-top laboratory desks all but those devoted to beginning chemistry, are equipped with alternating and direct current, steam, hot and cold water, and gas. In addition, the upper class desks are equipped with Monel metal steam cases, and the most modern fumehoods keep the laboratories free from gases and odors, the latest semi-indirect lighting equipment which eliminate shadows to a large extent, and new balances which are accurate to the one-ten-thousandth of a gram. Experiments were set up in the chemistry laboratories for the visitors.

Perfume Mysteries Unfolded

Mr. Darling spoke on perfumes at 10:30 A. M. and enlightened his audience with the information that perfumes were made from the oils of the orange blossom, rose, carnation, lily, mimosa, cassi, tuberose, and violet, but rarely from any other flowers. Most other perfumes bearing the names of flowers not included in those from which oils are extracted are the results of blending "someone thinks the perfume smells like the odor of the flower to be copied."

Perfumes are expensive because of their preparation. All methods of extracting the oils involve the careful gathering of the blossoms by hand and separating the petals. This is slow work since it takes over a ton of rose petals to make a pound of attar of rose.

The oils plus alcohol and fixatives (usually musk) make up the more expensive perfumes. Cheap perfumes contain artificial oils which can be detected from the others because of their lack of color.

Observatory Visited

Following Mr. Darling's discourse the observatory was open to inspection. Mr. J. A. Joseph, mathematics instructor, explained the observatory apparatus.

After luncheon which was served at Brokaw Hall at noon, Mr. K. A. Craig, assistant chemistry professor, spoke on chem-luminescence or cold light. In keeping with the Armistice season, he opened the program by transforming a white cardboard into an American flag by spraying with a "magic fluid." Two flags were made, one having 13 and one 48 stars.

In demonstrating cold light, or light in which no heat is involved, he used some mysterious "fire water" which produces a glow on the naked hands and which ignited a hydrogen balloon. He mixed two unknown solutions together which produced brilliant blue light. The audience was permitted to hold positions of this light in their hands. A total of five different ways were demonstrated to illustrate cold light.

College Museum of Interest

During the afternoon visitors were invited to visit the College Museum, displaying historical relics, insects, animals, and plants, and to confer informally with Mr. L. P. Theismeyer, assistant professor of geology, in the geology lecture room.

Later in the afternoon tours were made of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the New Alexander Gymnasium on the South Campus. This concluded the main program.

Color Photography Discussed

Mr. Darling lectured on modern color photography at 7:30 p. m., principally for the benefit of Appleton people who are interested in science and photography. Follow his lecture, they were invited to visit the laboratories.

Mr. Darling explained how color films are made and showed many

More Like It

And once again new developments on ye old campus . . . Jack Brand claims he had several dates for the Ormsby Formal, but says Jack, "I'd rather sit home and study." What's he waiting for, the Sage Formal? . . . After so many years the Phi Taus' Big Art is reputedly looking for another Haven for his torn and bleeding heart. . . . Jack Promer has nothing to worry about, for we have it on good authority that his Helen will not step out while he is in the process of becoming a lousy Delt. . . . Look's like the real thing for Jack and another pin hanging in the offing. . . .

The "smoothest man on the campus" is no more, for Patty Johnson Begged Herman for the Ormsby Formal. . . . Don't give up yet Bob . . . spring has yet to come. Timmy of Yale Beta fame and sundry loves at Madison is going into Heidin up here . . . with a record like that you really should Timmy! . . . Unflash! . . . four light bulbs at Harwood's gave up their reflective ghosts in rapid succession when that worthy establishment went to work on Kleiner's face. . . . The truth will out . . . Hank Johnson goes socialite. Two formals coming up, both on the same night. . . . Our advice, girls, is to look him over once again. . . .

The Lawrence Peace Group must be really working this year with its last meeting in the room "across from the Lawrentian office" (quoting the announcement at Sage) . . . Flash! Harriet Peters' new theme song seems to be "Tomorrow is Another Day" . . . but we all are waiting to see what happens tomorrow.

After the Ormsby Formal . . . interesting slides on the progress made in color photography. He also showed a motion picture film through the courtesy of Eastman Company which is the maker of Kodachrome, the latest development in color film.

President Barrows Broadcasts Nov. 24

President Thomas N. Barrows will attend a luncheon given at the Civic Club in Milwaukee on November 24. President Barrows' speech will be broadcast at 1:10 P. M. over W 2 M J. He will be in New York on November 26 and 27 to attend the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference of which he is a member.

What freshman thinks so little of fur coats that she hacks six inches off the bottom? . . . Money must grow on trees in Green Bay. . . . Jimmy Melton, the Dream Prince of Delta Tau, tried his darndest to persuade Davy to stay out till one o'clock, but Durbrow said nix . . . too bad, Davy. . . . McArdle squiring McArdle. . . . Brotherly love, but not for Master-son. . . . Mary Forest believes in putting her personnel training to work on the two shift system, seven to nine and nine to eleven . . . an extra hour for the last man on Saturday nights. . . . The firemen put it out, but who turned it on. . . . Fischer or the party?

Contemporary Sayings: That's right. We do operate in the dark. Don't we?

Burying the hatchet must have had its effect on Fletch Mulkey. . . . He was seen in the possession of Shirley Mitchell Sunday. . . . Ohhhhhh, Bev. . . . Prescott and Hobbes can't seem to make up their mind. . . . It's a different girl at Ormsby EVERY NIGHT. . . . Our thanks to Gertrude Schwen-denner for taking care of the Styles situation. . . . Apply to us for popularity, boys. . . . Which Delta Sig has been replaced by a Phi Tau in the life of the girl with the dreamy eyes?

Who's the young man who's over at Peabody all the time? . . . and he comes to see a little girl who is an A Chi O pledge. . . . Incidentally, his name is Gage, we thought you might like to know. . . . Last Saturday night after dinner, which Phi Tau did a strip tease for his brothers? . . . The reception was so bad that he was locked out on the front porch with very scanty apparel. . . . How about it "King" Heidin? . . . Paul Jones asked if we would PLEASE put his name in the Lawrentian. . . . It seems most fitting that we put it in the proper place, so this column gets it. . . . What strange fascination has some fair damsel for Chuck

Issue Lawrentian Next Wednesday

Because the regular Lawrentian publication day will fall on Thanksgiving Day, the Lawrentian will be issued on Wednesday next week.

Forensic Board Will Choose Students for Model League Meeting

The Forensic Board headed by Wesley Perschbacher met on Thursday, November 11, and divided up its labors among its various members. Evelyn Mertins was given the responsibility of debating activities; Howard O'Donnell, discussion activities in the dormitories, and Wesley Perschbacher together with Everett Bauman, chairman of the Student Forum, was given charge of distributing the \$50 appropriated for intercollegiate discussion activities.

Attention of all Lawrence students was called to the story in the Lawrentian of November 4, of the Model League of Nations to be held at Madison on December 3-4. The Forensic Board is choosing representatives from the student body to attend as the Lawrence delegation. Expenses will be paid and those students wishing to go should hand their names to the committee, which will make the selection by Thanksgiving. A trip to the Kalamazoo International Relations Session in Spring will also be included in the Forensic program.

Last year the college financed these activities, but this year they were turned over to the students and taken under the Forensic wing.

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS

On December 3 Harold Bauer, pianist, will play as the second program of the Artist Series. The Schola Cantorum will present Handel's "Messiah" on December 5.

Koerble that he should give up his only begotten teddy bear? —it'll be a cold winter without that bear, Chuck. . . . And so, my little feathered friends, carry on and be good little boys and girls for a change. . . . See you at Noah. . . . FAMOUS LAST LINE: I LOOK MY BEST IN A LOIN CLOTH, SAYS SELDEN SPENCER.

Organize Peace Activity, Hanna Tells Students

Gives Speech During Armistice Day Convocation Program

The formation of an active war and peace society, which might be called a sanity group, was the plea of the Reverend J. B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational Church, to the students during the Armistice Day Convocation on last Thursday.

The day has passed, said the Reverend Hanna, when it was sufficient for a student to merely "deepen his understanding of the issues involved" in the question of war and peace. Now students must act as well as understand, because a co-ordination of the two is necessary to accomplish anything tangible.

Six specific activities in which such a peace group might engage were suggested. It might foster cooperation with other groups who have a similar purpose in presenting speakers and other activities encouraging peace. It could present an organized front to the hostility, ridicule, and indifference of others. It could keep before the attention of the public the horrors of real war.

Just as forces of indecency are everywhere securely organized, so, said the Reverend Hanna, those elements working for decency must organize. Such an organization could dramatize, not only the horror of war, but also the meaning of peace, the benefits which might be derived from the expenditure of money now used for war expenses, for peace.

Lastly, students organized into a group sincerely striving for peace may act as a living example to both younger and older people.

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LOVE
TAKES FLIGHT
A CONDON PRODUCTION

Sunset to Give 'Noah' Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

key, mooring of the cow, and the howling of the wolf added to the shrieking of the wind, the lashing of the waves, and the music of the orchestra will aid much in achieving the desired moods. Martha Lyon is in charge of the noise.

The costuming, under the auspices of Monica Worsley, or lack of costuming, also under the auspices of Monica Worsley, is fitting. The long, flowing robe of Noah, contrasts sharply with the meager loin cloths worn by his sons. Morn Noah wears a drab, worn, re-made outfit which is suggestive of the thought that she has given her all for her children. The neighbor girls in their flowered drapes hitched up on one shoulder and quite down on the other give the impression of wearing the latest in the styles of those times.

Cast of Production

The cast, experienced and energetic, portray the various characters forcefully. The cast is as follows:

Noah, Everett Bauman.
Mrs. Noah, Betty Ann Johnson.
Ada, Dorothy Brown.
Sella, Marjorie Wilson.
Norma, Claribel Danielson.
Japhet, Selden Spencer.
Shem, Jack Bodilly.
Ham, Charles Thompson.
Wild man, James Morrow.
Elephant, Wesley Perschbacher and Lester Larson.
Monkey, Ruth Chappelle.
Bear, Robert Arndt.
Lion, Spencer Johnson.
Lamb, Anne Blakeman.
Wolf, Marty Lyon.
Tiger, Ruth Ragland.
Cow, Gay Patterson.

Seats may be reserved at Belling's Drug Store upon presentation of Student Activities tickets.

Like Pied Piper He Knew How to Make People Follow Him

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed, "Doesn't anybody feel sorry for me?" Someone did, but we thought he was rather enjoying the whole thing. The "Explanation"—her lips were so near, what else could I do?—was the topic of conversation for a moment. Then he decided that when a person had three of his autographs they could exchange them for one of Lawrence Tibbett. He added that he didn't know why in the world he was talking about Tibbett. Every so often throughout the whole thing, he'd hopefully inquire, "About through?", and then at last he was all finished, and the Deltas carried the popular Pied Piper off to his just reward.

Mr. Weston Addresses Paper Institute Men

Mr. Arthur H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, talked on "The Problem of Immortality" at a meeting of Paper Institute men Sunday, November 14, which was held at East House.

NOAH'S OFFSPRING LOOKING THEIR BEST



An Elephant Trunking, Only a Sample of 'Noah'

Forestalling a hypercritical audience, Volkert and Company shush and soubie shush all the slip-ups and downfalls that are daily, nay, minutely, occurring in the baking of "Noah."

In its present half-baked condition (at the time of this ink-splattering), public amusement is to be directed solely to the costumes with an occasional sideswipe at the more exciting personalities which protrude. Have at them!

Whoever said that backstage experience is a waste of time and purely profitless was in error. Ask Monica or Maureen. After a few disappointing comments on their needlework, Erie told them the women's costumes were too smooth (Ghost of the three reasons for wearing sweaters). The last we heard, the gals were going in for formals on a business basis.

Fortinbras Bodilly is one of the reasons the costume department is going to descend to paper dolls and drooling at the mouth. Bodilly's mama never spent hours pinning his hemlines, it's obvious. No sooner had his fitter turned her comely back than he inhaled a breath—a man-sized breath, mind you, the inconsiderate oaf—and cos-

look was most pungently accompanied by this splitting witticism, "wonder how much flea powder costs?"

Erie the energetic got frisky with his fists on the frame of that same long-suffering beastie. Pow! and Mr. Lion's jaw had been severely jounced. But he's a well-bred lion and remitted just a good-natured snicker. So our story ends happily unless this douses your cherry spirits — Can you imagine the elephant trunking?

Dangers of War Do Not Overshadow Hope Of Peace, Says Kose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Institute is to help Americans in Prague to become oriented.

League of Nations Explained

Dr. Kose clarified popular impressions about the League of Nations by defining it as the machinery to facilitate international cooperation. As it stands now, the constitution of the League is flexible enough to permit revision to fit emergencies and new policies. It has no super-power to compel any action from member nations. Delegates merely bring issues before their governments for ratification. As it stands also, the League is not universal, and until all nations cooperate through a united and informal public opinion, it must remain inefficacious.

Dr. Kose made a plea for a deeper study of international affairs, for wide travel, and a knowledge of the languages of other countries at least sufficient to permit reading newspapers and conversation without recourse to an interpreter. The ideal of an enlightened public governed by well-educated representatives, was among the attainable goals set by Dr. Kose. He declared that a lukewarm attitude toward politics and national and international affairs will never be the means of obtaining domestic tranquility, much less world peace. For with the world as it is today, there is little isolation possible, and that little cannot be very splendid while there is dissension and contention among nations.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

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